

AMERICAN LEGION POST HERE ENDORSES HOSPITAL

BOMB ARRIVES BUT NO SITE IS SELECTED YET

Service to Veterans of Present War Subject of Much Discussion

The American Legion Post here today stood squarely behind the proposal for a county hospital, both with a definitely implied pledge of support for any fund-raising campaign and plans to furnish a room.

Without a dissenting voice, and with very little discussion, a motion by Herbert E. Wilson, a past commander of the post, that the post get its support of the hospital formally on record was quickly approved. Another motion that the post furnish a room in the hospital whenever it is put up met similar enthusiastic reaction. When no amount was set for furnishing the room, it was explained that "we won't decide on a figure now because we want it to be the best in the hospital."

The action was taken at the outset of one of the busiest meetings the post has had in months. The big aerial bomb that came to the Legion post from the Ralston Steel Car Co. in Columbus through the suggestion of Perrill Jones, a former Washington C. H. man who is now the company's chief of plant police, arrived shortly before the meeting was called and was placed in its crate in a back room on the first floor of the Legion Building to await a decision on its permanent location. It was brought here in a Braddock Motor Freight Co. truck with the compliments of Fred Braddock. The committee named to consider a permanent place for the bomb was unable to reach an agreement, its chairman, Emmett Passmore, reports. So, the question was brought up again for general discussion. Two sites were considered—the Court House lawn near the field piece from World War I, the Memorial monument and Honor Roll, or the grass plot in front of the new Legion Building on North Fayette Street. No decision was reached and, presumably, the committee will continue its deliberations.

Much of the evening's discussion centered on the question of how the Legion and the post here could be of service best to returning veterans of the present war.

Sgt. Eli Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craig, gave the Legionnaires a round-up of the views of the men now in service which was the basis of much of the discussion. It was brought out by Legionnaires that they hope the veterans of this war will come into the Legion to carry on for the same ideals and purposes they both fought and are fighting for.

Plans were approved for inviting all discharged veterans of this war to a special party to be arranged at the time of the first post meeting in April.

At the conclusion of the meeting which lasted more than two hours, a chili supper was served in the first floor canteen.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MISS IRENE MCGEE

Funeral services for Miss Irene McGee were held Thursday at 2 P.M. at the Kiever Funeral Home in charge of Rev. J. H. Baughn, of Bloomingburg Methodist Church.

In addition to offering prayer, reading the scriptures and delivering the sermon, he read three hymns, "Abide With Me," "Nearer My God To Thee" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul."

The floral gifts were lovely. Interment was made in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

GIRL TO THE RESCUE

MANCHESTER, Eng. —(P)—A twelve-year-old girl guide, Rosemary Miller, has been awarded the Silver Cross, second highest guide award for gallantry, for rescuing from the Keer River a woman, a boy and a girl, one after the other.

ELKS' PARTY

Tonight, January 26th We will have another party like we had last Friday night for both men and women. Come and have a good time.

These parties will be held every Friday night until further notice.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Elo Wynn underwent an operation at White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Thursday morning. She is in room 328 and is reported as doing well.

Miss Alice Lockhart is confined to her bed at her home on Yeoman St., with a very serious dislocated and broken hip bone. The injury was sustained when she fell in the kitchen of her home.

City Manager W. L. Stambaugh and Fire Chief George Hall were in Columbus Thursday conferring with Fire Chief Ed. P. Welch in connection with the proposed fire protection for Union Township. While there they inspected the equipment of the Columbus fire department.

Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer

Minimum, Tuesday	21
Temp., 9 P. M., Thursday	33
Maximum, Thursday	34
Precipitation, Thursday	0
Minimum, 8 A. M., Friday	17
Maximum this date 1944	32
Minimum this date 1944	32
Precipitation this date 1944	0

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Akron, cloudy	10	40
Atlanta, clear	14	40
Bismarck, cloudy	14	17
Buffalo, clear	21	37
Chicago, snow	20	24
Cincinnati, clear	26	27
Cleveland, cloudy	15	3
Columbus, snow	20	16
Dayton, cloudy	24	17
Denver, clear	46	23
Detroit, cloudy	12	19
Duluth, cloudy	18	17
Fort Worth, clear	38	20
Huntington, W. Va., cloudy	35	22
Indianapolis, clear	32	20
Kansas City, cloudy	43	30
Los Angeles, cloudy	45	30
Louisville, clear	42	24
Miami, clear	70	57
Minneapolis, clear	21	17
New Orleans, clear	69	50
New York, clear	15	25
Oklahoma City, clear	48	31
Pittsburgh, clear	18	18
Toledo, snow	15	10
Washington, D. C., pt. cloudy	23	16

TWO ARE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Driver Makes Settlement for Wrecked Car

When a car driven by Sgt. Kenneth C. Johnson, of Dayton, skidded on the ice at Columbus Avenue and Willard Streets, about 9:45 Thursday night, the Vernon Whitmore Chevrolet car, parked at the curb, was struck and forced into a telephone pole, wrecking the car so that Johnson, after being held in city prison over night, made settlement for \$384.85.

Miss Virginia Anschutz, Oakland Ave., and Mrs. Violet Simmons, Columbus Avenue, injured severely in the wreck, were taken to Dr. Persinger's office in the Kiever invalid coach, treated and removed to their homes.

A soldier who also was in the Johnson car was badly shaken up but not injured seriously. Johnson escaped with bruises.

Johnson also agreed to settle for damage to the telephone company.

The first sweaters were heavy dark blue jackets, which were worn by participants in athletic contests before and after games.

Lakeside

PARK — DAYTON SAT. NIGHT, JAN. 27

At The Ball Room Comfortably Heated

DEL LUCAS

And His Hot Swing ORCHESTRA

Admission \$1.50

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Tonight, January 26th

We will have another party like we had last Friday night for both men and women. Come and have a good time.

These parties will be held every Friday night until further notice.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE.

PLANS PREVUE FOR TEEN AGERS CLUB ACTIVITY

Swingtet Plays for Dancing At Thursday Night Session

Teen agers here today had a preview of things to come as far as the Swing Inn, teen age club, is concerned.

At a meeting of the club members Thursday afternoon in the Little Theater of the high school, William B. Clift, high school music supervisor who has taken over the reins of the club to provide planned entertainment, outlined future plans.

The Swingtet, five piece swing band from the high school may be giving out with music for dancing every Thursday night. At last Thursday's session at the Main Street Clubroom, the Swingtet played for dancing and boasted a soloist, Joan Kellough. She sang "Good Night My Love." Joe Cullen, saxophone; Dave Mitchell, trumpet; Tommy Peterson, trombone; Jack Harper, drums and Claire Frances Campbell, piano, are the Swingtet.

Mary Lou Follis will swing with the band next Thursday night.

Other entertainment in store includes a barn dance night, amateur night, stunt night, song night, style night, kid night, song night, quiz programs and a ping-pong tournament.

The ping-pong tournament probably will begin Thursday night and will be a double feature with a separate contest for boys and girls. Registrations are being taken now, Clift said.

Nancy Devins, president of the Teen Age Club, conducted the meeting Thursday, introducing Clift who outlined plans for the club's operation. Miss Martha Berend will assist Clift in providing entertainment for the club.

SIX CUB SCOUTS GET GOLD ARROW

Pack 29 Meets Thursday in D. P. & L. Clubrooms

Six Cub Scouts of Pack 29 today have gold arrow awards after a meeting of the pack in the Dayton Power and Light Clubrooms Thursday night.

The boys are Dick Jacobs, Bobby Gidding, Burke Merrill, Harold Penwell, Bobby Cameron and Harold Thompson. Richard Jacobs, cubmaster, presented the arrows. He also presented wolf badges to Merrill Coffman and Gean Arnold.

A display of handicraft showed concrete results of the projects of the cub scouts. A water-wheel made by den three high-lighted the display.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

EVERYONE INVITED To Attend

DANCE!

Sponsored by Local VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

SATURDAY NIGHT (Jan. 27) — (9 till 1)

MEMORIAL HALL Music by

Montgomery's Orchestra COME AND ENJOY YOURSELVES

Every Day - - In Every Way - - More People Are Enjoying - - -

- The Congenial Atmosphere for Private Parties
- The Appetizing Food
- Fine Liquors
- Fancy Mixed Drinks
- Better Beers
- Champagnes and Wines

At The

Rendezvous Room

(Upstairs — Arlington Hotel)

—SERVING HOURS—

4 P. M.—1 A. M. Saturdays 4 P. M.—12 P. M.

RAY GARRITY Proprietor LLOYD CLAY, Manager

Harold Nisley Promoted To Brigadier General

Col. Harold A. Nisley, former Fayette County resident, has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier General and is stationed in Paris, France.

Announcement of his promotion comes out of Washington, D. C. and this makes him the top-ranking officer from Fayette County and Fayette County's only Brigadier General since Civil war days.

Brigadier General Nisley is a brother of County Commissioner Jean Nisley; Ralph Nisley, prominent in Grange circles in the county and state, and Dr. Glenn Nisley, of Chillicothe.

Gen. Nisley was raised on a farm in Fayette County, graduated from the Washington C. H. High School in 1910, attended Ohio State University in 1912, and entered West Point Military Academy in 1913 and graduated from that noted institution in 1917.

He married Miss Peggy Warren of Nashville, and his wife and 10-year-old son, Albert, reside at Nashville.

He taught in Boston Tech and the Washington Army School for a number of years and has been overseas since Sept. 30, 1942.

He is stationed in England for sometime, with headquarters in London, and later transferred to Paris, France.

He is head of the Ordnance Department of the 12th Arm. Group.

Gen. Nisley was also stationed at Camp Knox for a number of years.

His host of friends in Fayette County will be delighted to hear of his much merited promotion.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day

NEW CAP CLASS ORGANIZATION IS ANNOUNCED

First Meeting Is Friday at 7:30 P. M. in WHS Auditorium

Enlistments for a second Civil Air Patrol flight here now are open, it is announced today.

An open meeting for everyone interested in enlisting in the CAP is scheduled for Friday at 7:30 P.M. at the High School Auditorium. Boys 15 to 18 and girls 16 to 18 are eligible to become junior members while anyone over 18 can become a senior member.

The second flight is organized because the first section, with 20 active members has almost completed its course of training. Anyone who wishes to join is welcome to attend and bring his parents. Capt. Anson Hays, of Middletown, commanding officer of the CAP here, will attend the meeting.

Subjects which will be included in the new classes are military drill, military courtesy, organization of the army, theory of flight, construction of planes and engines, navigation, meteorology, radio-telephone, Morse code and civil air regulations. C. Virgil Sexton will conduct all military phases of the CAP training.

Women's -- Misses' Children's COATS

At Money Saving Prices

The Bargain Store

Washington C. H., Ohio 106-112 W Court St.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

INDICT NEW MAN IN ADDIS DEATH

Robert Hatfield Already Under Indictment

A Scioto County grand jury today indicted Wilbur Eugene Streeter, formerly of Gallipolis, for the first degree murder in the slaying a year ago last summer, of Charles Addis, former Tronton garageman, and race horse owner, who trained a string of horses at the Fayette County Fairgrounds a few years ago.

Streeter now is serving a term in a California prison for highway robbery and Sheriff Earl C. Brandel has placed a detainer against him.

Robert Hatfield of Brown County now is under indictment for the slaying, but has vigorously denied the allegation. Hatfield was a fugitive from Ohio Penitentiary when Addis was slain in May, 1943, but was returned to prison to complete his sentence before being brought to trial.

Brandel said Hatfield's counsel uncovered evidence tending to reflect suspicion on Streeter, and the new suspect was indicted.

Addis drove away from his garage with a stranger ostensibly to look at a piece of property. His body was found on an abandoned farm in Scioto County two days later, a bullet through his head.

James W. Landrum BACK IN UNITED STATES NOW

James W. Landrum, husband of Mrs. Mabel Louise Landrum, route two, today is in the United States.

He was aboard one of four giant C-54 Skymasters which landed at Dow Field, Bangor, Maine, Thursday, bringing wounded soldiers and sailors from many theaters of operations.

Landrum entered service March 7, 1944. Before entering the service he was employed by William Mossbarger, 617 East Market Street.

California's population increased from 6,907,387 in the 1940 census to an estimated non-military figure in 1943 of 7,397,546.

DELICIOUS HOT Chocolate 8c at ISALY'S

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

FAYETTE A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Edward G. Robinson Joan Bennett

in "THE WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

—Plus— LATEST NEWS "GHOST TOWN" "SO YOU WANT TO GIVE UP SMOKING" 7:00-9:15 P. M.

Saturday Matinee 2 P. M.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

HUMPHREY BOGART

A powerful adaptation of Ernest Hemingway's "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"

WARNER HIT! WALTER BRENNAN · LAUREN BACALL · DOLORES MORAN HOAGY CARMICHAEL ·

—Plus— "SULTAN'S BIRTHDAY" • LATEST NEWS Sunday Shows 2-4-6-8-9:45 P. M.

NOTICE To OUR PATRONS! WE WILL BE OPEN SUNDAYS From 1 P. M. to 1 A. M. UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

BARS SonS GRILLS

PALACE THEATRE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY Red Ryder

"VIGILANTES OF DODGE CITY" SERIAL — CARTOON

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

GOLD! GALS! GAMBLING! GUNPLAY

JACK LONDON'S "ALASKA"

KENT TAYLOR · MARGARET LINDSAY JOHN CARRADINE · DEAN JAGGER

2nd FEATURE

'Crazy Knights'

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

One of the hot spots of the moment in the Battle of Germany is the beleaguered Silesian industrial center of Breslau since the Hitlerites' ability to make a strong stand on the Oder River line of defenses depends heavily on continued possession of this great city.

Breslau, which sprawls astride the Oder, is the most important communications center of that part of the Reich, and it's the key position—the anchor—in the right flank of the line upon which the Nazis are depending to halt the rush of the Red army. Its fall would be a major disaster for the defenders. Word from Moscow is that all direct communications with the city have been cut, which would indicate that it has been virtually isolated.

Thus far we haven't had an answer to the hotly debated question of whether the Germans will be able to make a fight of it along the level valley of the winding Oder. This is their determination, of course, but they haven't paused in their retreat for a big-scale fight.

That's a highly significant point. We shouldn't overlook that in running away the Hitlerites may have ensured their ability to fight another day. Had they tried to dispute the strong points in the Polish Plain with the mighty force which Russia was hurling at them, they certainly would have courted disaster. The Red army, flushed with victory and its own vast strength, would have torn them to ribbons.

But the Germans didn't attempt in a big way to halt this onslaught. They headed for their home grounds and the result may be that they have arrived in fairly good shape—in any event much stronger than they would have been if they had tried to fight it out in Poland, thereby giving the Muscovites exactly the chance the Red command was looking for—to catch the Nazis in open battle and annihilate them.

Then there's another aspect to this thought. Both sides undoubtedly are breathing a bit hard after the long, swift charge across the winter bound fields of Poland. This is calculated to give the Nazis some advantage, since they are tumbling into their prepared line for defense, while the Russians may soon want to slow up for a slight breather, especially since their communications are now greatly extended. However, only time will tell, for the stamina of the Red forces is one of the wonders of the war.

This naturally is the precise moment when a heavy offensive by the western Allies would put a knife between Hitler's ribs and turn it around. A mighty onslaught from the west, while the Germans are trying to get set on their eastern front, would be calculated to put unbearable pressure on them.

Berlin, with a weather eye on this, says that General Eisenhower is preparing for a fresh assault and that the attack is imminent. Well, we know that the Allied commander has been getting ready for an attack, and it could come soon, judging by his activities. Both the British and the Americans on the northern flank of the Allied front have been improving their positions and getting set to launch an offensive.

Whether Eisenhower chooses to start an all-out push in weather which vastly hampers the use of the air forces, there can be no doubt he will keep up a steady and hard pressure against Nazi Marshal von Rundstedt's line.

R. K. CONNOR NAMED LONDON—R. K. Connor has been named president of the Madison County Fish and Game Protective Association to succeed Sheriff Gorman F. Clark.

Connecticut is the first state in the Union to set up its own Bureau of Inter-American Affairs.

CAPTURED MAN ESCAPES ONLY TO BE WOUNDED

T-5 Kenneth Garringer Also Awarded Combat Badge And Unit Citation

Soon after Frank Garringer, of Rock Mills, received word from his son, T-5 Kenneth E. Garringer, that he had been captured by the Germans while fighting with the Seventh Army in Germany, but shortly afterward made his escape, his father received a telegram from the War Department announcing that Kenneth had been wounded in action.

He also learned that his son had been decorated with the Combat Infantryman's Badge. In a recent letter Kenneth also enclosed a copy of a letter from Lieut. Gen. A. M. Patch, complimenting the 44th Division on its action in more than a dozen battles.

Bare mention was made of Kenneth being wounded in action, or the extent of his wound. In his letter, written before he was wounded, Kenneth said he had picked up a German radio and rebuilt it into a battery set and is using it at the front.

His last letter was written with German ink, and stated that he was captured while policing communication lines (wire).

Another son of Frank Garringer, Pvt. Frank R. Garringer, is in a camp in Texas.

MORE 500-CLUBBERS TOUR HIGH SCHOOL

Rose Avenue Is Represented by Three Members

Another group of 500 club paper troopers have had their tour of the high school under the wing of A. B. Murray, superintendent of city schools.

The trio, from Rose Avenue, was Elena Rose, sixth grade, 720 pounds; Harry Bryan, third grade, 511 1-2 pounds; and Eugene Wills, sixth grade, 699 1-2 pounds. They saw the industrial arts, shop classes, the library and the special education class before eating lunch at the high school cafeteria.

Murray said the paper drive in all five city elementary schools was continuing in full force. The goal for January is 100,000 pounds. Anyone having paper which has not been called for can notify any elementary student in any of the five schools—Eastside, Sunnyside, Rose Avenue, Cherry Hill and Central.

SGT. JACK SUMMERS MISSING IN ACTION

Grandson of Frank Cook Is Not Heard From

Frank Cook, of the State Highway Department in Fayette County, has received word that his grandson, T-Sgt. Jack C. Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Summers, of Columbus, has been missing in action "over England" since January 2.

It is believed that the telegram meant missing over Germany, however.

T-Sgt. Cook has visited in this city a number of times.

BOY, 15, FACING PRISON FOR CARRYING PISTOL

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 26—(AP)—Circuit Judge Charles H. Hayden yesterday sentenced 15-year-old Edward Los of Lorain, O., to serve 1-2 to 5 years in prison for carrying concealed weapons. Police said the boy was carrying a revolver and ammunition when he was picked up as a suspected runaway.

LET US KEEP TRACK OF YOUR TRACTOR!

If our "secret service" detail tells us your tractor needs a little brushing up and repair! If new parts are necessary you can rely on us for the best available so that you can rely on your tractor for smoother running.

We stock - - - Pure Oil Tractor Grease and Oils

Drummond's Implement Store

For - - - WINTER DRIVING!

We specialize in Wheel Repack, Oil Change, Battery Recharging, Grease Jobs.

We have a complete line of accessories:

- Fuel Pumps
- Fan Belts
- Light Bulbs
- Battery Cables
- Windshield Wiper Blades, Arms, etc.

COOK & ALLTOP Service Station 511 Columbus Ave.

Scott's Scrap Book

A DOG WAGS HIS TAIL BUT A CAT WAGS HIS STERN—AN OTHER WAGS HIS POLE, A RABBIT HIS SCUT, A FOX HIS BRUSH, AND A DEER HIS SINGLE HORN.

WHAT OFFICE WORKERS USE "FOOT-BOOKS" SHORTHAND-USED BY STENOGRAPHERS

A JAPANESE PRIEST MUST PURIFY HIMSELF UNDER A RUNNING STREAM OF WATER BEFORE HE CAN TAKE PART IN TEMPLE CEREMONIES

The Churches

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner North and Market Streets
Rev. George B. Parkin, minister
Loren E. Wilson, director of music
Miss Marian Christopher, organist
Dewey Sheldor, superintendent
Church School meets at 8:15 A. M. with classes in religious education for every age.
Morning Worship at 10:30 A. M. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and all families of the congregation are invited. Music by the choir.
Communion address, "The Christian Way of Life," by the pastor.
Miss Helen Minshall will speak at the Youth Fellowship at 6 o'clock.
The Evening Service at 7:30 P. M. The service of Praise and Prayer will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M.
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 on Thursday evening.
The public is cordially invited to these services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East and North Streets
Rev. Harold B. Twining, pastor
Bible School 9:15 A. M. In charge of Superintendent Milo Smith. Classes for all.
Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M. Sermon by Rev. L. H. Rogers, subject, "Workers With God."
Youth Fellowship at 6:30 P. M. All young people are invited to attend.
No evening service.
Tuesday, 8:30, the Shepherd's Bible Class will meet with Mrs. Ernest Brookover, 411 N. North Street for a covered dish supper. Please bring table service.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Mid-week devotional service.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal.
A cordial invitation is extended to all our services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
North and Temple Streets
R. Byron Carver, minister
Bible School at 9:30 A. M. Kenneth Bennett, superintendent. Department for all ages.
Lesson topic, "Loyalty to the Kingdom."
Morning Worship Service 10:30 A. M. Sermon, "Sin and Its Punishment," by the minister.
Jr. and Sr. C. E. at 6:30 P. M. Evening Service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon, "Conditions of Discipleship," by the minister.
The Senior and Junior C. E. will have change of the Mid-week Service Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. This is C. E. week and everyone will be welcome at any C. E. program during the week.
Boy Scout Meeting Thursday at 7 P. M.
Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M.
We welcome you to the services.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Market and Hinde Streets
Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor
9:15 A. M., Sabbath School. Carroll Halliday, superintendent.
10:30 A. M., Divine Worship. Sermon by Rev. Abernethy. The choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Rankin Paul with Mrs. Ralph Gage at the organ will render an anthem "Grant, We Beseech Thee" by Barker.

Your Favorite CHEESE At Osaly's

Fruits and Vegetables at DONALD MOORE'S

West Court St. Bridge

We Guarantee Four Day Service on

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Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Sunday Service at 11 A. M.
Subject: "Truth."
Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30 P. M.
In connection with the church a Reading Room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed, may be read, borrowed or purchased. Open to the public Thursday from 2 to 4 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to these services and the Reading Room.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meets in Room 18, Masonic Bldg.
Lord's Day Worship—
Evening 8 P. M.
Morning 10 A. M.
Mid-week Meeting—
Thursday 8 P. M.
Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings.
We worship by authority of Christ our King to whom be dominion and glory everlasting. Amen.

SAINT COLMAN'S CHURCH
Corner East and North Streets
Raphael D. Rodgers, pastor
Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 A. M.
Benediction after the last Mass.
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Baptism by appointment.

McNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Lewis Street
John Glenn, minister
9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Clifford Foster, superintendent.
10:30 A. M., Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Special music by the choir.
6:45 P. M., Christian Endeavor.
7:30 P. M., Evening Worship. Brief message by the pastor.
Everyone cordially invited to worship with us.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
John Glenn, minister
9:45 A. M., Sunday School, Raymond I. Scott, superintendent.
7:30 P. M., Wednesday, Mid-week Service.
Everyone cordially invited.

WASHINGTON C. H. METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles P. Taylor, pastor
White Oak
Earl Anderson, superintendent
10 A. M., Sunday School.
11 A. M., message by the pastor. Subject, "Dare to be of Lions."
Harmony
Howard Bakia, superintendent
9:30 A. M., Preaching Service.
10:30 A. M., Sunday School.
Preaching Service has been changed from night to day service at this church during the ice bound season.
Memphis
Marion Waddle, superintendent
10 A. M., Sunday School.
Walter Engle, superintendent
10 A. M., Sunday School.
The "Crusade for Christ" is making great headway.

SOUTH SALEM METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. R. Lyle, pastor
Buena Vista
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Fruitdale
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Worship Service 11 A. M.
Mid-week Service Thursday evening 7 P. M.
New Bethel
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Lattaville
Sunday School 7 P. M.
We welcome you to the services of these churches.

MILLEDGEVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Chilton White, pastor
Sunday School 10 A. M., Miss Mary Coll, superintendent.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Worship Service 11 A. M.
A series of sermons on "The Apostles Creed" is being given by the pastor.

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Used Furniture and Household Goods
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PUBLIC SALE

As my son is entering the service, I will sell the following livestock and equipment at my farm on the Wilson and Wingate Road, 6 miles north of London, 2 miles north of LaFayette, 1 mile south of Nelson Corner, and 6 miles west of West Jefferson, **WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31**
Promptly at 12:30 o'clock

2—HORSES—2
Team black mares, 8 and 10 years old, weight 1600 lbs. each—good workers.

15—CATTLE—15
Nine head cows—1 Hereford cow, coming fresh soon, 3 years old; 2-year-old Hereford heifer, fresh in spring; 1 Shorthorn cow with calf by side; six 4 to 8 year old Shorthorn cows, fresh in spring, bred to registered Hereford bull; 3 heifer calves, weight 500 lbs. each; 2 steers, weight 600 lbs. each.

25—HOGS—25
Three registered Berkshire sows carrying second litter, 2 to farrow March 20 and one to farrow April 15. One registered Berkshire male hog. Five Berkshire boars, eligible to register, old enough for spring service. Six open gilts, eligible to register. Nine Berkshire shoats, weight 60 lbs. and eligible to register.

15—SHEEP—15
14 head Shropshire ewes, purebred, 2 to 4 years old, to lamb the middle of March; one registered Shropshire buck.

IMPLEMENTS
One rubber tired wagon—a good one; good Weber wagon with box bed; John Deere 10-inch hammermill, new; International burr feed grinder with sacker; McCormick-Deering 8-ft. binder; 1-row horse drawn cultivator; 1 land roller; 1 spike tooth harrow; one 12-in. and one 14-in. walking plow; 1 sled corn cutter; feed sled; 1 stone boat; 1 single shovel plow; 1 double shovel plow; 5 good hog houses; 1 Dickelmann 10-hole hog feeder; 2 Thumaball 8-hole hog feeders; 1 winter hog house; 6 steel hog troughs; pump jack; one 5-in. tank pump; 1 feed rack; two 10-ft. feed boxes; 1 set harness; 4 horse collars; three 50-gallon oil drums; one 50-gallon lard cooker; one 1000 egg capacity Automatic Incubator and one 500 egg capacity Automatic Incubator, both in good condition; and other articles too numerous to mention.

FEED
175 bales good bright wheat straw, 500 bushels hand husked corn.

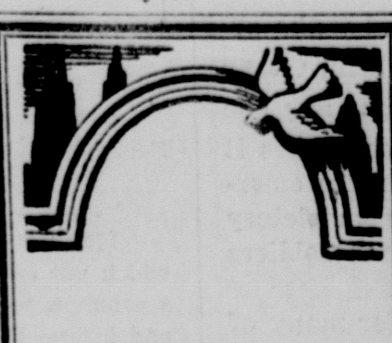
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Two living room suites; 1 upright piano; 1 library table; 1 dining room suite; 1 breakfast set; 1 metal bed with innerspring mattress; 1 chest of drawers, and 2 dressers.

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Auctioneers, Harvey Porter and F. T. Bradley.
Lunch Will Be Served.
Clerk, E. N. Barnes

CHURCH OF GOD
Corner Harrison and Newberry Streets
Mrs. E. A. Crosswhite, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Children's Meeting, 5:30 P. M.
Young Peoples Meeting 8:30 P. M.
Praise and Song Service 7:30 P. M.
Sermon and Divine Healing Service 8 P. M.
Jesus Christ the same yesterday and today and forever. Heb. 13:8.
Who-so-ever will may come.
The public is invited to attend all of these services.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. F. L. Reynolds, Pastor
Columbus Avenue
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Services 10:30 A. M.
B. T. U., 6:30 P. M.
Evening Services 7:30 P. M.
Choir practice Friday evening.
Come and bring your friends, you are welcome.

MISSING IN ACTION
WILMINGTON—Pfc. Howard G. Timmons, 31, husband of Mrs. Hilda Timmons of near Blanchester, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Timmons, of Wilmington (formerly of New Holland) is missing in action in France since January 6.



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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Playing Fair

No one of us would hand a soldier a bullet he needed and then take it away from him. We do not send planes and tanks overseas, then ship them back before they can go into battle. Yet every time any one of us buys a war bond and then cashes it in when it is not a necessity due to emergency, we are stepping back from victory as if we took bullets away from soldiers and recalled planes and tanks.

This is a bad money month for many of us. Bills and income taxes must be paid, and there will be a certain temptation to cash in a few assets, such as war bonds. But what are our difficulties, compared to those of the men and women who are fighting this war for us? How can we excuse ourselves if we, because of our home-front discomforts or worries, withdraw from them our support?

They are doing so much for us. We can do so little for them, really. We cannot be with them; we cannot help them in their personal battles for courage and wisdom. We cannot feed them when they are hungry, or care for them when they are wounded. But we CAN see that they have whatever they need to defeat the enemy. And we can give them the knowledge that our dollars are behind them and that our dollars will stay behind them.

So let us hold onto our War Bonds, come what may. If you cash in even one Bond, you are cheating not only yourself—since of course you lose money by this—but every Allied fighting man. We cannot, we must not, cheat those men of victory.

The "Second Fiddle" Campaign

It is natural that most of us should be absorbed in the titanic battle against the Nazi military machine. This struggle has top priority in America's two wars. It is being fought on land which was the native ancestral home of many Americans, and which is familiar to many other American travelers. It engages the greater portion of our armed strength.

But this absorption should not cause us to forget how superbly planned and fought have been the campaigns which have now placed American soldiers on the road to Manila.

This is the war that had to wait until Hitler was beaten. It has been marked by some brilliant and spectacular victories. But between those victories has been a lot of hard, bloody, unspectacular plodding which some people contemptuously called "island hopping." They criticized this strategy with an understandable lack of intelligence because it was a new kind of technique in a new kind of war.

That technique was the answer of wise and courageous military leaders to problems of an unprecedented, discouraging magnitude. It was a technique that had to be improvised as the liberation of Oceania progressed. And it was not achieved without some hard and painful lessons.

Yet there evolved from those lessons a methodical, dependable means of ascending the great island ladder toward Japan—first the grip of air power, then the grip of sea power, and finally the upward

Flashes of Life

Not That Kind of Temper

CHICAGO—(P)—A stranger who spoke no English wandered into the Cook County Hospital. He rebuffed attendants who, assuming he needed medical attention, proffered a thermometer and suggested by pantomime that he doff his coat. When an interpreter was located it was discovered the man wanted only to see a friend in one of the wards.

Now All They Need Is Wings for Cars

BOGOTA—(P)—Straight sections of road under Colombia's new highway construction program will be prepared as emergency aviation landing fields, needed because so much of the country is either mountainous or jungle.

The plans call for marking such stretches of road, moving overhead wires away from the sides and instructing motorists to be on the lookout for planes landing. The fields will be marked on both highway and airway maps.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What is a "rose" window?
2. Who was America's first ambassador to England?

Words of Wisdom

Music is the only one of the fine arts in which not only man, but all other animals, have a common property—mice and elephants, spiders and birds.—Richter.

Hints on Etiquette

Young people should try to be appreciative of the attentions of older people who entertain them as well as those of their own age.

Today's Horoscope

Yours is a charming personality which attracts others and wins you many friends. Married life will be reasonably happy for you, though your affections are not deeply rooted and you are undemonstrative in your love. Use your imagination, as it might be more profitable and constructive than you realize. It pays sometimes to let inspiration and intuition run riot because, after a reasonable period, they return laden with rich treasures.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A round window full of tracery; usually in cathedrals.
2. John Adams.

step by the invading land forces. And then the whole process repeated, island by island.

Even the least perceptive of us armchair strategists began to see the pattern and purpose of this maligned "island hopping" some time ago. It moved our forces closer to Japan along a route which enabled our ships and planes to threaten more and more of Japan's supply line from her new and shrinking empire. And it allowed us to isolate and cancel the effectiveness of several strong Jap outposts without occupying them.

The road to Tokyo will certainly grow rougher as it grows shorter. The men under General MacArthur have yet to meet the bulk of Japan's formidable army, though they know from samples of savage fighting what they can expect. There will undoubtedly be setbacks and disappointments.

But it is significant that, with the odds against them, our forces have suffered delays but no defeats since they started their journey back to the Philippines from Guadalcanal in August, 1942. They have consistently outclassed the enemy in the air and on the sea. They have learned his tricks of jungle fighting and turned them against him.

So while our attention still centers on the battle of Germany, it is well to reserve a good measure of our admiration for the way in which the war that had to wait has been planned and fought up to now.

Ear-muffs were always sensible in winter. This year's cold spell has made them not only respectable, but envied.

At least these Philippine names are easier to pronounce than the Polish.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — With war news absorbing most of the headlines, the interim report of Sen. Claude Pepper's subcommittee on wartime health and education has received far less attention than it deserves. It will get more when Congress gets around to doing something about it, which Sen. Pepper tells me won't be long.

Twenty-two million men of draft age have had to face their "physicals" in recent years; a smaller but still important number of women have undergone examinations for various services, and millions more have gotten check-ups for war work. There never has been an opportunity for such a thorough examination of the health of the nation.

The Pepper subcommittee has made the most of it and some of the facts disclosed are staggering. To mention only a few, more than 9,000,000 have been found unfit for general military duty and approximately the same ratio—40 percent—holds for the women.

Illness and injury on the home front are costing the na-

tion more than 600,000,000 man-days of industrial labor every year (nearly 50 times the number of man days lost by strikes and lockouts in 1943). A very high percentage of these injuries and illnesses the committee found to be preventable.

About 40 per cent of the nation's 3,970 countries, with 15,000,000 population, have no registered hospitals or any kind of public health service. The report emphasizes that, measured by modern world standards, we are far from a nation of weaklings, but it doesn't dodge the fact that there is much to be done before the "golden age" of health arrives in the United States. Apparently, the committee make a conscious effort to duck the highly controversial question of "socialized medical care," but it isn't by any means a negative report.

It proposes that a national network of regional medical centers be established. Hospitals, nursing homes, laboratories for research, and medi-

cal schools would be set up in which physicians, nurses, medical research workers and post graduates would be given an opportunity to develop their science to the limit of their abilities.

Mental hygiene clinics would be established where they would be available to all. Recognizing that sanitation is an important part of national health, the report recommends an extension of sewage systems, more adequate water supplies and pasteurization of milk everywhere.

State and local cooperation is absolutely necessary to carrying out such a program, the committee realizes. It proposes federal grants-in-aid where necessary, but an overall program integrated under government direction and with government financial help. The report is a little hazy on specific recommendations for health insurance, but it considers some form of voluntary prepayment plan, compulsory sickness insurance or tax-supported medical service a necessity.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Oh, that's all right. You just attend to hauling your truck away—I'll clean up this mess!"

Diet and Health

Nodes and Their Function

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.
EVERY mother knows, if she has been at the job of mothering long, certainly every teacher knows how common is the occurrence of little lumps in the neck of

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

children. They are variously called kernels, glands, nodes, acorns, knots or nodules, depending upon what part of the country you are in, or how precise the doctors you talk to about them wish to be.

Strictly speaking, they are nodes, not glands, because glands secrete something and these do not. They are nodes which are stops or way stations in the lymphatic system, which is the accessory circulatory system of the body, carrying the fluid lymph to all parts. When you cut yourself and after the bleeding stops, a clear fluid oozes from the cut. That clear fluid is lymph coming, not from the blood vessels, but from the tissue spaces.

A Queer Kind of Circulation

The lymphatic system is a queer kind of circulation because it has no such thing as a heart—an engine to pump the fluid around. And half the time the lymph is not confined to any definite walls, such as the arteries, veins and capillaries, which hold the blood. Nor are its functions entirely understood. The only nutrient it carries is when the lymph vessels in the intestines take up fat after a heavy meal and they carry that to the large blood vessels in the chest.

The main function of the lymph seems to be to carry immune bodies and scavenger cells to fight infection and keep the tissues clear of germs and inflammation.

Nodes in the Neck

That is why the kernels, or nodes, arise in the neck. They are sort of stations along the route of the lymphatic vessels and when the traffic gets jammed and the line is filled with germs these stations swell up and proceed to kill off the unwelcome invaders on the spot.

The reason they enlarge in the neck up often is on account of the enormous number of possibilities of infection in the scalp and head region which this particular part of the lymphatic system drains. If a child gets lice in the

scalp or any infection, the nodes under the angle of the jaw swell up. The same nodes drain infection from the middle ear. If a tooth becomes abscessed, the nodes under the jaw bone enlarge, and if a mouth or lower lip infection occurs the nodes just under the point of the jaw swell. The tonsils drain into the deeper nodes along the large muscles going crosswise from the skull to the breast bone—the sterno-mastoids.

The only other places on the body where lymph nodes swell up en masse is in the armpits, from any finger or arm infection, and in the groin from infection in the feet and legs.

Eliminate the Infection

The treatment of these conditions is to eliminate the original site of infection—delouse the scalp, pull the tooth, remove the tonsils, etc. After that the swollen lymph nodes rapidly go down to normal size. Hot applications in the meantime help, but don't rub liniment on them too hard—not on account of the liniment, but the rubbing. Sometimes the infection is tuberculous—it is used to be called scrofula—and in that case the nodes will often require to be removed surgically, but this condition is not nearly as common as it was in times past.

Sometimes, also, an infected lymph node breaks down and becomes full of pus and has to be drained, but this is also a minor matter.

Swellings are not entirely confined to children, of course. Adults may have the same infections. But in adults the condition is likely to betoken something more serious.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. L. A.—If one lives in a small town where the water is very hard from none too pure a source and one drank none other than boiled water would it have a good, ill, or no effect? Would drinking mineral water counteract such an effect? Will drinking mineral water relieve any case of arthritis?

Answer: Drinking boiled water has no effect other than simply supplying the water needs of the body. It is not necessary to supplement distilled water with mineral water. The old theory was that mineral water acted favorably on arthritis by dissolving mineral or gouty deposits, but this idea has been abandoned.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Six below zero here with Ohio river jammed by ice.

Harry M. Daugherty celebrates his eightieth birthday at his home in Columbus.

Large crowd turns out to view jitterbug contest at Armory.

Ten Years Ago

Company M may be called for duty at Ohio prison.

Fayette County blanketed with snow. Another cold wave brewing.

Mrs. Mellie J. Hammer, 83, widow of William Hammer, died at her home on Hinde Street.

Fifteen Years Ago

Harry M. Rankin endorsed for common pleas judge; selection unanimous.

High school dramatics class to sponsor presentation "Minick," January 30 and 31.

Auto hits train when it skids on icy streets; occupants severely shaken up by impact.

SEPARATE BUTTER POINTS ARE REQUESTED FROM OPA

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(P)—Issuance of separate rationing stamps for butter was requested of the OPA today by the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers, Inc., which declared such action would develop better balance between red points and meat supplies.

CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES by Philip Wylie

SYNOPSIS

"Aggie" is the familiar name for Dr. Agamemnon T. Plum, 34, professor and bachelor, whose Aunt Sarah has dragged him into coming with her to Rainbow Lodge, the family summer home at Indian Stones. Upon arrival, Aggie found Henry H. Bogarty's card impaled by a hunting knife on the front door frame. "Hank" had wired Sarah, an old friend, suggesting "a new grubstake." "Jim" Calder, a broker, called. After a clash with Aggie, he left. Old John, the family butler, told Aggie that Calder had lost lots of money for investors. The knife, left on the porch rail, is missing. Late that night, Aunt Sarah became very ill. Aggie motored to Dr. George G. Davis at Medicine Lodge. The doctor's daughter Danielle, escorted Aggie to her father who was working in his photographic dark room. Dr. Davis returned with Aggie. While the former examined Sarah, Aggie from the porch saw a dog or fox. Next morning, Aggie called on his aunt, quarantined for mumps. She said that Calder's son, Bill (whose marriage to Martha Drayton was one of Sarah's matches) seemed involved with Danielle, and she told Aggie to keep tabs on them. She also reported that Jim Calder did not return home last night. At the club, Aggie meets its manager, Jack Browne, a boyhood playmate, who described his family tragedy and denounced Jim Calder. Then he introduced Beth Calder and her escort, Ralph Patton. Later Aggie is "bawled out" by Bill Calder for cutting in on a phone conversation between Bill and Danielle concerning a rendezvous at Garnet Knob to which Sarah sends her embarrassed nephew. He hears Bill say to Danielle: "You'll make trouble." Returning through the woods, Aggie makes a ghastly discovery in a deadfall for bears. Danielle comes up and he's just told her: "Jim Calder's in it—and he's dead."

CHAPTER TWELVE

Danielle stood still. She was shocked, but he could not discern how much or in what way. Her first words were peculiar, under the circumstances. "How—how long has he been there?"

"I'd say—since last night. Why?" The girl was already recovering her self-possession—even her normal manner of venomous banter. "Albino. Everybody will have to have them. Me—for instance. I was at home, alone, a good deal of last night—because Dad was out on a call. How about yours?"

"I didn't say Calder was murdered." She was silent again. Then she shrugged one shoulder. "Oh, no, you didn't. One simply assumes I guess—that if Jim Calder died, it would be because somebody had done him in. He was marked for murder. There were times when I could have done it—when I was little—and he went away with Mother. Dad could have. I wonder if he did?"

"Are you talking that way because you think it's funny—or because you're rocky?" "Because it's the way I talk. Can you say—offhand—just what is normal for this little meeting? Are you acting normally—popping out of the woods like a ghoul and telling me that Jim Calder, whom I've known and hated all my life, is dead in some sort of trap? Telling me as if you were giving the homework

assignment for a class in biology? Let me look at him."

"That won't be necessary." Her eyes still had color, even in the dusk, and there was a greenish color. Her lips smiled. "Maybe not. But two witnesses are better than one. Somebody else may find him after this—and change something, for instance. Besides, I've seen plenty of dead people and I'd like to see what I think myself. I inherit that quality from Dad."

He led her to the deadfall and leaned against a tree while she made a thorough reconnaissance. When she had finished, she said, "We better go down to the club and call the police."

"Yes." "Somebody could have built that thing—heaven knows why—it doesn't look as if it would catch a cow, let alone a bear. He may have fallen into it. Or—somebody may have hit him, and carried him up here, and made that thing, and dropped it on him to cover up the original blow."

"Then there'd be two sets of tracks." Danielle glanced at him. "Not if the somebody put on Jim Calder's shoes—and carried the body. You'd have to be awfully good to be able to demonstrate that. The ground's hard."

"Sophomore biology homework," he said.

"What?"

"You're talking like the professor. You're a peculiar girl."

"I'm the ruins of what was a good one."

"Let's go to the club. We can discuss your character all summer. I was eavesdropping on you and Bill just now. Interesting—when the female undertakes to become a cad. Interesting—but unconvincing."

They went down the hillside. Danielle made the call to the police, whom, she said, she knew. In any event, when she asked for "Wes," she was put through. She told the story tersely. When she had finished she turned to Aggie. "Wes wants us to round up everybody we can here. He'll go up on Garnet Knob with some men—and then join us. I'll start by getting Dad—and pick up anybody I can, on the way."

They left the library. Aggie went across to the desk. Through the archway, he could see numerous people in the dining room—families who were sitting at the club until their kitchens were in working order—and individuals who used the club dining facilities all summer. He beckoned Jack from work. He told him what he had found and what the police had requested. He kept his voice low. Jack listened with a blank, meaningless look. His face perspired and he wiped the back of his hand across it.

"All right," he said finally. "I'll go into the dining room and make an announcement. I don't know exactly what Wes wants—but if he said he wanted everybody—I'll have everybody." He gazed for a moment at Aggie. "Was the old man killed by accident—or on purpose, do you think?"

"I couldn't say." Jack's jaw muscles set. "I hope it was on purpose," he whispered. "I hope he saw it coming—and was frightened." Then he drew a breath. "I'm sorry. I hated Calder." He shook himself. "Have to get in to that old, soothing mood for the customers! You had the right

do you think?"

"Thank you," she said. Aggie nodded. "You're being pretty sound about this, Beth."

"I am sound," she said. "Perhaps—because Dad was so unsound—and neither Bill nor I ever approved of it."

hunch this afternoon when you had me send out guys to look for Calder, didn't you?" His expression changed once again. "Here comes Beth. You take care of her, will you? Her brother and the Draymans haven't come for dinner yet—and it would be rotten for her to find it out by me just stepping forward and announcing it."

Aggie said, "Sure."

He turned. Beth had come part-way across the foyer. She saw him and smiled. "There you are! All covered with burs and Spanish bayonettes! Been on a nature walk?" Her manner was a mockery of the most famous maternal patter—almost baby-talk. She was kidding him.

"Beth," he said, "I want to talk with you. Come on out to the solarium." Already he could hear Jack Browne's voice beginning his "announcement."

Her very dark eyes caught, fully, the expression in his. She looked surprised. Her voice dropped half an octave. "Is this going to be serious, professor? I've just heard the damndest thing! Cynthia Symonds says Sarah is going to promote a match, and who do you think between? You and me! Of course, I don't know a dime of a bone from a piece of driftwood. But I'm nice in other ways—"

Aggie flushed darkly. This was tough. They were, by that time, on the threshold of the sun porch. He struggled with the self-consciousness she had thrust upon him and the incongruity of such a thing at this time here now.

"I've got a shock for you," he said. "And it's not funny—and I hope you won't faint."

"Yes," she said in a still lower voice. "Something's the matter. What, professor?" She was no longer teasing him.

"Your father's dead. He was killed in a—a homemade trap set for bears—in the woods—apparently last night, after he'd left Sarah's place. By accident." He added that gratuitously.

Beth sat down on a corner of the ping-pong table. "Got a cigarette?" "Never mind." She sighed unevenly. "Are you sure it was an accident?"

There was the same doubt—this time expressed by the dead man's daughter. "I think so. One can never be sure—offhand."

"I'm glad," she said presently. "Glad?"

She nodded and slung her head in such a way that half her black hair was thrown back over her shoulder. "In a way. You wouldn't want to live with a father like that! To know some of the destructive and some of the sinister things he's done! To be afraid—always—there were others—or that a new and worse one would be done any minute!" She hesitated. "Bill and Martha and Mrs. Drayman are coming right along behind me. I'll go and catch them. They won't want to eat now."

"The police want everybody—they said—to be here. They're coming. You tell them—and bring them back."

"Thank you," she said. Aggie nodded. "You're being pretty sound about this, Beth."

"I am sound," she said. "Perhaps—because Dad was so unsound—and neither Bill nor I ever approved of it."

(To be continued)

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FRANCE TO FORTIFY RHINE, DE GAULLE

French Leader Says He's Not Asked to Big Three Meet

PARIS, Jan. 26—(P)—France intends to maintain military forces all along the Rhine after the war, Gen. De Gaulle told a press conference today.

Meeting newsmen for the first time in weeks, the French leader said regretfully that he had not been invited to the forthcoming "Big Three" conference.

"France does not intend to finish this war without assurance that the French army is installed permanently along the length of the Rhine from one end to the other," De Gaulle declared.

De Gaulle said France did not intend to recognize the Lublin committee as the provisional government of Poland, at least not immediately.

"France wants Poland herself to choose her government," he said. "Up to now have the Polish people had a chance to manifest their intentions and desires? I do not think so. So, we shall see."

NEW OHIO WAR PLANT
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(P)—The Defense Plant Corporation will provide plant facilities at

Byesville, Guernsey County, O., at a cost of about \$1,700,000 to be operated by Lemco Products, Inc., Bedford, O. Title will remain with the DPC.

MOTOR VEHICLE DEPUTIES WARNED AGAINST POLITICS

COLUMBUS, Jan. 26—(P)—A warning to deputy registrars of motor vehicles not to use any part of their fees for payment to political leaders was voiced yesterday by Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

The governor said deputies would be removed from office if any such payment were made. He said he learned that in the past registrars contributed fees to political bosses.

Lausche said he was receiving recommendations for registrar appointments from county chairmen "and others."

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CONNER Feed Store
JEFFERSONVILLE

WALKER IS RENOMINATED AS POSTMASTER GENERAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(P)—Frank C. Walker was nominated by President Roosevelt today for another term as postmaster general.

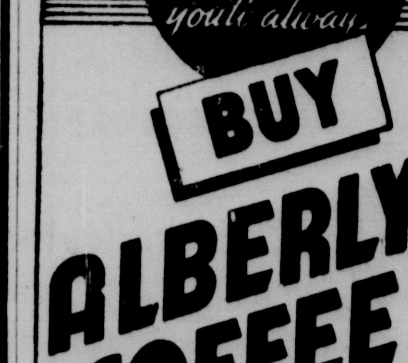
His is the only cabinet position whose term is fixed by law. It lasts as long as the presidential term plus one month, and hence requires a new nomination at least every four years.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

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COMPARE WITH HIGH PRICES! COFFEE and the youth always

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ROASTED FRESH DAILY

Only 25¢

Major Problems Face Baseball Moguls Markets and Finance

By JERRY LISK
CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(AP)—The joint meeting of the major leagues at New York Feb. 3 is beginning to shape up as the most important baseball pow-wow since the late K. M. Landis was hired as commissioner in 1921.

On the surface, the manpower problem and whether the 1945 season will be delayed, curtailed or cancelled, are the prime topics of discussion. But there's also a

question of major league unity, or lack of it, due for a showdown. National League President Ford Frick and owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators the other day held an apparently self-inspired conference with Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

The interview seemingly caught Frick's two colleagues on the baseball advisory council—American League President Will Har-

ridge and Leslie M. O'Connor, Landis' former secretary—pretty far off base. O'Connor's comment that Frick did not "act in any official capacity on behalf of baseball" hardly could be described as knucklerapping, but it did hint all is not cozy in what now is baseball's sanctuary.

Baseball has steered clear of asking wartime favors and what-

they simply outlined the effects of current manpower rulings on baseball. Commissioner Landis was stoutly opposed to any meeting with government officials which might be interpreted as a bid for special treatment of personnel in wartime.

The fact that Frick is credited in some quarters as having the

inside track to the commissioner-ship adds significance to his confab with Hershey. For the moment, the former newspaperman is baseball's unofficial spokesman and the extent to which his "Washington report" suits his colleagues may determine his chances to succeed Landis.

MOST COURAGEOUS ATHLETE AWARD MADE TO COMPOSITE AMERICAN FIGHTING MAN

By RALPH E. WALLIS
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26—(AP)—The most courageous athlete of 1944 is a composite of many persons—the little known and the great who came from every field of sport to give their lives in the service of their country.

For the first time in a decade, the Philadelphia Sporting Writers Association paid this unique annual tribute to a group. "A posthumous award to all courageous athletes who made the supreme sacrifice and whose patriotism, courage and sportsmanship were embodied in Lt. Robert Wilson, U. S. Army Air Corps," read the inscription.

The lieutenant, 22-year-old only son of Coach Jimmy Wilson

of the Cincinnati Reds and former manager of the Philadelphia Phillies and the Chicago Cubs, was killed last December on a volunteer mission over India.

Sports Editor Ed Pollock of the Philadelphia Evening presented the award to Dick Spalding, life-long friend of the lieutenant and a coach for the Cubs.

Last year's most courageous athlete award went to Pete Gray, one-armed baseball player, now the property of the St. Louis Browns.

Marty (Slate) Marion, shortstop for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, was named the "most outstanding athlete of 1944."

Failure to restore the Moder line would gravely endanger Strasburg, West of Haguenau, where the Germans had crossed the river at three places on a three-mile front, the Americans halted the enemy and retook part of a forest.

Red Star, Russian army newspaper, said the Germans had destroyed all bridges across the Oder in the Breslau area in preparation for a last ditch stand in the prize city, center of many industries feeding the Nazi war machine.

The Germans have declared the Russians held two bridgeheads across the Oder, on either side of the Silesian capital, and a Moscow dispatch said the Red army had opened a massed artillery bombardment southeast of Breslau.

Poznan also was threatened by a frontal assault of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's forces which captured Szwedz, five miles east, in a tank battle into which the Germans had thrown considerable reinforcements. North of the Poznan sector, Zhukov's men in a 10-mile advance, seized Krynica, 22 miles from the German Pomeranian frontier at the base of the Polish corridor, and 125 miles from the Baltic port of Stettin.

In the north, East Prussia was cut off, with a garrison of 200,000 or more still fighting in the province. Other Russians to the east were close to the capital, Königsberg. Half of East Prussia already had been won by the Russians.

In Poland, southwest of Krakow, the Russians advanced on a broad front toward Czechoslovakia.

American officers did not minimize the German thrust in Alsace, the biggest Nazi bid since the ill-starred Ardennes counteroffen-

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(AP)—Commissioner House buying of rye futures, causing gains of well over a cent a bushel at times, influenced trade in other pits today and all grains were firm.

Wheat also showed gains of more than a cent at times. Early quietness in the pits was due to traders making time pending further war developments. There was some short-covering by local traders in wheat, believed due to a feeling there had been too much selling on the favorable war news.

Commission Houses traded on both sides of the corn market. At the finish wheat was 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 higher than yesterday's close. May \$1.61 1/2, July \$1.62 1/2, Dec. \$1.55 1/2. Corn was up 1/4 to 1/2, May \$1.12 1/2, July \$1.13 1/2, Dec. \$1.05 1/2. Rye was up 1/2 to 1 1/2, May \$1.12 1/2, July \$1.13 1/2, Dec. \$1.05 1/2. Barley was up 1/2 to 1 1/2, May \$1.12 1/2, July \$1.13 1/2, Dec. \$1.05 1/2.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.55 1/2; No. 3 red \$1.54 1/2; No. 4 yellow \$1.06 1/2; No. 5 yellow \$1.05 1/2; sample grade yellow \$1.04 1/2.

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LOCAL MARKETS

Wheat, 100 lbs. \$1.65; Soybeans, 100 lbs. \$1.25; Corn, yellow, 100 lbs. \$1.12.

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY
Cream, 1 lb. 47c; Eggs, 1 doz. 47c; Heavy Hens, 1 lb. 22c; Leghorn Hens, 1 lb. 18c; Roosters, 1 lb. 15c.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS
(Fayette Stock Yards)
WASHINGTON C. H., Jan. 26—
Hogs—160-270 lbs. \$4.40; 270-400 lbs. \$4.40; 400-500 lbs. \$4.40; 500-600 lbs. \$4.40; 600-700 lbs. \$4.40; 700-800 lbs. \$4.40; 800-900 lbs. \$4.40; 900-1000 lbs. \$4.40.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(AP)—(WFA)—Hogs—2,000, early delivery, meager, active, steady; good and choice 160-180 lbs. \$14.00; some droves include 140-160 lbs. averages; hogs under 160 lbs. scarce; few medium good and choice 160-180 lbs. \$10.50-\$14.50; some \$14.00-\$14.50.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(AP)—(WFA)—Cattle—400, calves 250; largely steady on represented grades and classes slaughter cattle; early trade drags; receipts limited; bulk early sales common and medium beef cows and heifers \$10.50-\$12.50, few medium 13.00, \$13.50; odd baby heifers to \$14.50; canner and cutter cows \$4.50-\$5.50; common and medium beef cows \$8.50-\$11.50; good bulls scarce, quotable to \$13.00; vealers steady, \$11.00 down.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(AP)—(WFA)—Sheep—100, early arrivals meager, nominally steady.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(AP)—(WFA)—Slaughter, young, total 14,000; market mostly steady and active, small number underweights strong, higher; now virtually everything weighing 150 lbs. up, grading good and choice at \$14.25, ceiling good and choice at \$14.50; early clearance.

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DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—AP—Bullish forces continued to dominate today's stock market, proceeding and leading big steels, rails and industrial specialties extended their recovery by fractions to around two points.

Buying again was predicted partly on the idea the sharp slide of the past two weeks or so may have gone a long way and accounting recovery; difficulties which might follow a quick European victory.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE
CINCINNATI, Jan. 26—AP—Butter (sub lots): Creamery as to score 45%; butterfat, premium 48c regular 44c. Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included, extras No. 1 and 2, 40c; standards 1 and 2, 36c; current receipts 36c; consumer graded 100 per cent candied grade A large 24 oz. up brown and whites 42c; mediums brown and whites 40c, Grade B large brown and whites 39c; mediums brown and whites 36c.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 26—AP—(WFA)—Poultry, colored 5 1/2 lbs. and over 25c; 4 to 5 1/2 lbs. 22c; under 4 lbs. 22c; Leghorn 3 lbs. and over 20c, 4 lbs. and over 24c.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 26—AP—(WFA)—Spring chickens: broilers under 3 lbs. 28c; Leghorns and other breeds 28c; fryers 2 and 4 lbs. 28c; 4 and over 30c; 4 and over 32c; 4 and over 34c; 4 and over 36c; 4 and over 38c; 4 and over 40c; 4 and over 42c; 4 and over 44c; 4 and over 46c; 4 and over 48c; 4 and over 50c; 4 and over 52c; 4 and over 54c; 4 and over 56c; 4 and over 58c; 4 and over 60c; 4 and over 62c; 4 and over 64c; 4 and over 66c; 4 and over 68c; 4 and over 70c; 4 and over 72c; 4 and over 74c; 4 and over 76c; 4 and over 78c; 4 and over 80c; 4 and over 82c; 4 and over 84c; 4 and over 86c; 4 and over 88c; 4 and over 90c; 4 and over 92c; 4 and over 94c; 4 and over 96c; 4 and over 98c; 4 and over 100c; 4 and over 102c; 4 and over 104c; 4 and over 106c; 4 and over 108c; 4 and over 110c; 4 and over 112c; 4 and over 114c; 4 and over 116c; 4 and over 118c; 4 and over 120c; 4 and over 122c; 4 and over 124c; 4 and over 126c; 4 and over 128c; 4 and over 130c; 4 and over 132c; 4 and over 134c; 4 and over 136c; 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4 and over 256c; 4 and over 258c; 4 and over 260c; 4 and over 262c; 4 and over 264c; 4 and over 266c; 4 and over 268c; 4 and over 270c; 4 and over 272c; 4 and over 274c; 4 and over 276c; 4 and over 278c; 4 and over 280c; 4 and over 282c; 4 and over 284c; 4 and over 286c; 4 and over 288c; 4 and over 290c; 4 and over 292c; 4 and over 294c; 4 and over 296c; 4 and over 298c; 4 and over 300c; 4 and over 302c; 4 and over 304c; 4 and over 306c; 4 and over 308c; 4 and over 310c; 4 and over 312c; 4 and over 314c; 4 and over 316c; 4 and over 318c; 4 and over 320c; 4 and over 322c; 4 and over 324c; 4 and over 326c; 4 and over 328c; 4 and over 330c; 4 and over 332c; 4 and over 334c; 4 and over 336c; 4 and over 338c; 4 and over 340c; 4 and over 342c; 4 and over 344c; 4 and over 346c; 4 and over 348c; 4 and over 350c; 4 and over 352c; 4 and over 354c; 4 and over 356c; 4 and over 358c; 4 and over 360c; 4 and over 362c; 4 and over 364c; 4 and over 366c; 4 and over 368c; 4 and over 370c; 4 and over 372c; 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4 and over 492c; 4 and over 494c; 4 and over 496c; 4 and over 498c; 4 and over 500c; 4 and over 502c; 4 and over 504c; 4 and over 506c; 4 and over 508c; 4 and over 510c; 4 and over 512c; 4 and over 514c; 4 and over 516c; 4 and over 518c; 4 and over 520c; 4 and over 522c; 4 and over 524c; 4 and over 526c; 4 and over 528c; 4 and over 530c; 4 and over 532c; 4 and over 534c; 4 and over 536c; 4 and over 538c; 4 and over 540c; 4 and over 542c; 4 and over 544c; 4 and over 546c; 4 and over 548c; 4 and over 550c; 4 and over 552c; 4 and over 554c; 4 and over 556c; 4 and over 558c; 4 and over 560c; 4 and over 562c; 4 and over 564c; 4 and over 566c; 4 and over 568c; 4 and over 570c; 4 and over 572c; 4 and over 574c; 4 and over 576c; 4 and over 578c; 4 and over 580c; 4 and over 582c; 4 and over 584c; 4 and over 586c; 4 and over 588c; 4 and over 590c; 4 and over 592c; 4 and over 594c; 4 and over 596c; 4 and over 598c; 4 and over 600c; 4 and over 602c; 4 and over 604c; 4 and over 606c; 4 and over 608c; 4 and over 610c; 4 and over 612c; 4 and over 614c; 4 and over 616c; 4 and over 618c; 4 and over 620c; 4 and over 622c; 4 and over 624c; 4 and over 626c; 4 and over 628c; 4 and over 630c; 4 and over 632c; 4 and over 634c; 4 and over 636c; 4 and over 638c; 4 and over 640c; 4 and over 642c; 4 and over 644c; 4 and over 646c; 4 and over 648c; 4 and over 650c; 4 and over 652c; 4 and over 654c; 4 and over 656c; 4 and over 658c; 4 and over 660c; 4 and over 662c; 4 and over 664c; 4 and over 666c; 4 and over 668c; 4 and over 670c; 4 and over 672c; 4 and over 674c; 4 and over 676c; 4 and over 678c; 4 and over 680c; 4 and over 682c; 4 and over 684c; 4 and over 686c; 4 and over 688c; 4 and over 690c; 4 and over 692c; 4 and over 694c; 4 and over 696c; 4 and over 698c; 4 and over 700c; 4 and over 702c; 4 and over 704c; 4 and over 706c; 4 and over 708c; 4 and over 710c; 4 and over 712c; 4 and over 714c; 4 and over 716c; 4 and over 718c; 4 and over 720c; 4 and over 722c; 4 and over 724c; 4 and over 726c; 4 and over 728c; 4 and over 730c; 4 and over 732c; 4 and over 734c; 4 and over 736c; 4 and over 738c; 4 and over 740c; 4 and over 742c; 4 and over 744c; 4 and over 746c; 4 and over 748c; 4 and over 750c; 4 and over 752c; 4 and over 754c; 4 and over 756c; 4 and over 758c; 4 and over 760c; 4 and over 762c; 4 and over 764c; 4 and over 766c; 4 and over 768c; 4 and over 770c; 4 and over 772c; 4 and over 774c; 4 and over 776c; 4 and over 778c; 4 and over 780c; 4 and over 782c; 4 and over 784c; 4 and over 786c; 4 and over 788c; 4 and over 790c; 4 and over 792c; 4 and over 794c; 4 and over 796c; 4 and over 798c; 4 and over 800c; 4 and over 802c; 4 and over 804c; 4 and over 806c; 4 and over 808c; 4 and over 810c; 4 and over 812c; 4 and over 814c; 4 and over 816c; 4 and over 818c; 4 and over 820c; 4 and over 822c; 4 and over 824c; 4 and over 826c; 4 and over 828c; 4 and over 830c; 4 and over 832c; 4 and over 834c; 4 and over 836c; 4 and over 838c; 4 and over 840c; 4 and over 842c; 4 and over 844c; 4 and over 846c; 4 and over 848c; 4 and over 850c; 4 and over 852c; 4 and over 854c; 4 and over 856c; 4 and over 858c; 4 and over 860c; 4 and over 862c; 4 and over 864c; 4 and over 866c; 4 and over 868c; 4 and over 870c; 4 and over 872c; 4 and over 874c; 4 and over 876c; 4 and over 878c; 4 and over 880c; 4 and over 882c; 4 and over 884c; 4 and over 886c; 4 and over 888c; 4 and over 890c; 4 and over 892c; 4 and over 894c; 4 and over 896c; 4 and over 898c; 4 and over 900c; 4 and over 902c; 4 and over 904c; 4 and over 906c; 4 and over 908c; 4 and over 910c; 4 and over 912c; 4 and over 914c; 4 and over 916c; 4 and over 918c; 4 and over 920c; 4 and over 922c; 4 and over 924c; 4 and over 926c; 4 and over 928c; 4 and over 930c; 4 and over 932c; 4 and over 934c; 4 and over 936c; 4 and over 938c; 4 and over 940c; 4 and over 942c; 4 and over 944c; 4 and over 946c; 4 and over 948c; 4 and over 950c; 4 and over 952c; 4 and over 954c; 4 and over 956c; 4 and over 958c; 4 and over 960c; 4 and over 962c; 4 and over 964c; 4 and over 966c; 4 and over 968c; 4 and over 970c; 4 and over 972c; 4 and over 974c; 4 and over 976c; 4 and over 978c; 4 and over 980c; 4 and over 982c; 4 and over 984c; 4 and over 986c; 4 and over 988c; 4 and over 990c; 4 and over 992c; 4 and over 994c; 4 and over 996c; 4 and over 998c; 4 and over 1000c; 4 and over 1002c; 4 and over 1004c; 4 and over 1006c; 4 and over 1008c; 4 and over 1010c; 4 and over 1012c; 4 and over 1014c; 4 and over 1016c; 4 and over 1018c; 4 and over 1020c; 4 and over 1022c; 4 and over 1024c; 4 and over 1026c; 4 and over 1028c; 4 and over 1030c; 4 and over 1032c; 4 and over 1034c; 4 and over 1036c; 4 and over 1038c; 4 and over 1040c; 4 and over 1042c; 4 and over 1044c; 4 and over 1046c; 4 and over 1048c; 4 and over 1050c; 4 and over 1052c; 4 and over 1054c; 4 and over 1056c; 4 and over 1058c; 4 and over 1060c; 4 and over 1062c; 4 and over 1064c; 4 and over 1066c; 4 and over 1068c; 4 and over 1070c; 4 and over 1072c; 4 and over 1074c; 4 and over 1076c; 4 and over 1078c; 4 and over 1080c; 4 and over 1082c; 4 and over 1084c; 4 and over 1086c; 4 and over 1088c; 4 and over 1090c; 4 and over 1092c; 4 and over 1094c; 4 and over 1096c; 4 and over 1098c; 4 and over 1100c; 4 and over 1102c; 4 and over 1104c; 4 and over 1106c; 4 and over 1108c; 4 and over 1110c; 4 and over 1112c; 4 and over 1114c; 4 and over 1116c; 4 and over 1118c; 4 and over 1120c; 4 and over 1122c; 4 and over 1124c; 4 and over 1126c; 4 and over 1128c; 4 and over 1130c; 4 and over 1132c; 4 and over 1134c; 4 and over 1136c; 4 and over 1138c; 4 and over 1140

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 9 A. M. (Slow Time).
RATES: First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising: The advertiser will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Telephone or Mail: Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.
Obituary: Rates—Six cents per line first 30, 10 cents per line for next 15, 15 cents per line for each additional line.
Card of Thanks: Cards are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2
NOTICE: If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

Special Notices

Special Notices 5
RADIO and sweeper repair, RADIO AND SWEEPER SHOP, 226 South Main Street, phone 25561. 2571f

Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy 6
BEEF HIDES and sheep pelts wanted at market prices. RUMER BROS., 111 Rumer 21122, shop 33224. 2631f

Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent 7
WANTED TO RENT—Modern 4 or 5 room house. Write Box 69, care Record-Herald. 2621f

Wanted Miscellaneous

Wanted Miscellaneous 8
EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, stenographer desired position. Can furnish references. Write Box 2, care Record-Herald. 2606

Automobiles

Automobiles For Sale 10
FOR SALE—23 Ford, HATFIELD RESTAURANT, Rose Avenue. 266

Tires and Accessories

Tires and Accessories 12
Farmers! Truckers! Get Wards lowest prices of the year on ---

OIL AND GREASE

OIL AND GREASE
In drum-lot quantities Limited Time

MONTGOMERY WARD

BUSINESS

Business Service 14
AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner, Phone 4501 or evenings 26794. 2591f

Miscellaneous Service

Miscellaneous Service 16
CLOCKS cleaned, oiled and repaired. Phone 27371. 260

NOW HAVE OUR

Paint and Body Shop
Open for business under the management of David Anders. Come in today for estimates and body work.

ROADS & BROOKOVER

MOTOR SALES
Dodge and Plymouth Dealers
211 East Market St.
Washington C. H., O.

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you:
Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.
EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
Sabina Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

ONE AID TO SUCCESS

Is That Well Groomed Look
Don't suffer a let-down in your personal appearance. We are prepared to help you by giving you the best of
BARBER SERVICE
Sanitation Is Our Watchword
TAYLOR'S Barber Shop
Under First National Bank

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21
WANTED—A cleaning woman, two days a week, one an hour. Phone 2471. 2611f

DELBERT BECKMAN

WANTED—Man and boy to work on farm, good wages. Write Box 59, care Record-Herald. 266

WANTED—Woman at Mark Laundry

age no bar to employment. 2471f

HOUSEKEEPER for family of two adults in nice home in east side of Columbus, private living quarters provided. Excellent wages offered. Write Box 56, care of Record-Herald.

Situations Wanted

Situations Wanted 22
WANTED—Housework to do for some reliable gentleman. Call at 925 Broadway. 266

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23
HORSE DRAWN 12-17 Superior grain drill. Phone 2553, Middleburg. 267

FOR SALE—Farmall H tractor, on steel with 2-bottom 14-in. plow. GLEN L. SMITH. 266

HAROLD BARKER
FOR SALE—One tractor breaking plow to fit International B. N. tractor, one wood turning lathe, one 200 egg Buckeye incubator. SAM DAY, Good Hope. 266

cy-Grain-Feed 26
FOR SALE—52 acres of corn on stock to be sold by acre. Phone 2741. 2571f

Livestock For Sale 27
FOR SALE—29 ewes, three-years-old, and two bucks; two straw-horn roan horses, six-years-old, weight about two tons; eight hog boxes. ROLLIE ROLL, Good Hope and Austin Road. 267

REGISTERED HEREFORD bulls, \$125 to \$200; Berkshire hogs, \$25.00 to \$50.00, 614 miles west on C.S. Phone 26821. BEA-MAR FARMS. 2571f

FOR SALE—Hampshire hogs. Phone 33224 W. A. MELVIN. 1811f

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities 29
MODERN service station for lease. Call 5142, J. W. BRIGGS. 265

Money To Loan 30
To help you finance the purchase of anything advertised in a business, a car, equipment, merchandise, etc. Large or small amounts. Convenient terms. Simple arrangements. See us or phone. No obligation.

THE CITY LOAN
141 E. Court St. 2542
Washington C. H., O.

MISCELLANEOUS
Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33
WILSON'S HARDWARE
Washington C. H.
Have you bought your CLOVER SEED?
We have Livingston's choice Farm and Lawn Seed. In stock ready for delivery. You get the best by taking your seed out early. Come in right now. SEE THE FARM IMPLEMENT DEPARTMENT
Yours for a Good Crop

WILSON'S
Good Things To Eat 34
FOR SALE—Rabbits, dressed or alive. Call 29641 after 4:30 P. M. 1

Household Goods 35
Electric Baby Bottle Warmers
TAYLOR'S WAREHOUSE
625 Yeoman St.

GAS RANGES
Table top, full white porcelain, automatic lighters, fully insulated oven.
YES, YOU CAN BUY ON PAYMENTS
TAYLOR'S WAREHOUSE
625 Yeoman St.

Miscellaneous For Sale 36
FOR SALE—Typewriter, Woodstock excellent condition, \$67.50; adding machine, Smith-Burgess, 8 bank key, \$25. MRS. WENDELL SHAFER, Greenfield, Ohio, phone 476-R or 222, 215 North Washington Street. 267

MARY BARNES
WE HAVE THOSE hard to get type brick lined coal heaters, LITTLE and GLAZE FURNITURE, phone 3476, Jeffersonville. 265

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 48
SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property, 114 East Market Street, Phone 4751.

Investigate These Farms for Investment

Two Pickaway County farms, 785 A., 997 A., land productive, extra good corn farms. Can be purchased so you will receive good returns on your investment. For further information contact
O. A. WIKLE
Washington C. H., Ohio

Houses For Sale

Houses For Sale 50
FOR SALE—Home or investment, 4 rooms and bath, Temple Street. If interested write R. M. LESLIE, Box 95, Greenfield, Ohio. 266

FOR SALE—4-room house, double lot. This is a good investment. MAC DEWS, Realtor. Call 21753 before noon. 266

FOR SALE—6-room modern house, like new, full basement, stoker, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, well located. Four room house, semi-modern, location good. Seven room house, semi-modern, well located. Six room modern house location, Millwood. Three room house semi-modern. Six room house, gas, electric water. O. A. WIKLE. 266

FOR SALE—5 rooms, modern except furnace, excellent location. 266

FOR SALE—Semi-modern double, well located, good condition. Priced to sell. This is a good investment. MAC DEWS, Realtor. 267

FOR SALE—Immediate possession, newly built modern efficient house, gas furnace, air conditioned, hardwood floors, heated garage and laundry room, storm sash and screens, weather stripped windows, fully insulated, shrubbery planted, all details complete, can be seen by appointment. Phone 4761. 267

Famous "Strate-lift" PUMP JACK

Slow-up strokes, quick return, fully enclosed, water, dust-proof electric drive, including 1/4 H. P. motor. Only \$49.25
See it at
WARDS FARM STORE

HARNESS PARTS AT BIG SAVINGS

Top quality -- but low priced at Wards. Complete line of supplies.
Flat Spring Snaps5c
Hame Clip9c
Bit Straps12c
Team Bit23c
Breast Strap\$1.45
Wood Hames\$1.98
WARDS FARM STORE

Radio Programs

Friday
6:00—W.L.W. News
WHKC, Paul Frank
WHKC, Do You Know
WHNS, News
WHKC, News, McCarthy
6:15—W.L.W. Crossroads Cafe
WHKC, Jimmy Allen
WHKC, Superman
WHKC, Lynn Murray Orchestra
WHNS, Lynn Murray
6:30—W.L.W. Lam and Abner
WHKC, Uncle Nappy
WHNS, News
6:45—W.L.W. Lowell Thomas
WHKC, Tom Mix
WHKC, Tom Mix
WHNS, World Today
6:50—W.L.W. Sports Club
WHKC, News, McCarthy
WHKC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
WHNS, St. Burick
6:15—W.L.W. News, Reporter
WHKC, Wait Hoyt
WHKC, Sports by Sweeney
WHNS, Dinner Music
WHNS, Jimmy Fidler

For Sale or Trade

For Sale or Trade—Team of horses and registered Shorthorn bull. Phone 29413. 2571f

RENTALS

Houses For Rent 45
GOOD six-room house, basement, garage, garden, five miles in the country, rent free to responsible family for doing farm chores, house is vacant now. phone 25242. 2621f

Miscellaneous For Rent

Miscellaneous For Rent 47
FOR RENT—Cabin for light house-keeping, man preferred. 1025 Dayton Ave. phone 9171. 266

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

EVELYN WINTERS

THIS GIRL has an interesting Romance! Listen Daily at 9:30 a. m.
Dial 1290 WHIO

ROUGH-DRY SERVICE

Flat work ironed. Wearing apparel starched when needed, everything returned dry, ready to iron.
BUNDLE WORK
Everything finished, including shirts, underwear, trousers and overalls.
Phone 5201
Mark Laundry

PUBLIC SALE

(CLOSING OUT)
Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction at the farm, 6 miles east of Jeffersonville, 6 miles northwest of Bloomingburg, on the Hayes Road, just off Route 734.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3
(12:30 P. M.)
The following described property:
ONE SPAN OF MULES
2—COWS—2
One 7-year-old Guernsey and one 3-year-old Jersey, both to freshen in spring.
SHEEP
17 young Shropshire ewes; one registered Southdown buck.
FARM EQUIPMENT
One F-12 tractor with cultivators; one 14-inch P & O 2-bottom plow; one tractor disc; one Superior wheat drill; one John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; one Deering mower; one sulky plow; one single row corn plow; one sled; one extra good Montgomery Ward rubber tired wagon; one wagon with flat bed; one 7-ft. IHC grain binder; one Briggs-Stratton 1/2 horsepower motor; one Buckeye brooder; 2 hog boxes (5x6) and two hog boxes (9x12); one self feeder; two hog fountains.
SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Including one Copper Clad range, practically new; one Montgomery Ward kerosene range in good condition.
FEED
50 bushels of oats; 109 shocks of corn, if not sold before day of sale.
TERMS—CASH
SAM STEWART
A. C. Fannon, Auct. Albert Schmidt, Clerk

PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27
W. D. and FRANK BLOOM HEIRS
115 Acre Farm improved with house, barn and outbuildings located just north of Reesville. Also 12 Acre Tract located just north of Reesville fronting on State Route 72. 1 P. M.
Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

MONDAY, JAN. 29
LAURA VOSS, Administratrix of estate of C. W. deceased—Farm Equipment, Livestock and contractor's tools, one mile south of New Martinsburg on New Martinsburg and Washington Pike, 10:30 A. M.
M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30
MINSHALL and LOWERY—Poland China Bred Sow Sale at the Robert Minshall Farm, 1 mile east of London on Route 112. 1 o'clock.
Franks, Porter and Flax, auctioneers.

J. EDGAR WILLIAMS—Sale of Dairy Cows and Heifers, 2 1/2 miles west of Hillsboro on U. S. 50, 12:30 P. M.
Ove Swisshelm, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31
J. W. CON—Receiver's Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment at the C. C. Haines Farm, 8 miles east of Wilmington, 1 mile west of Sabina, 5 miles south of Melvin, and 3 miles west of Leestown on the Leestown and Melvin Road, 10:30 A. M.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2
LLOYD RITTER, JR.—Dispersal Sale of Hereford Cattle, other Livestock and Farm Equipment. Down the river, 14 miles from Gallipolis, Ohio, on Route 7, 10 o'clock A. M.
Ecker and Myers, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
ROBERT ALLEMANG—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 2 miles east of Bloomingburg, 1 mile northeast of Washington C. H., just off CCC Highway on New Holland and Bloomingburg Road, 12:30 P. M.
M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
FRANK XAVER ASHBECK—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 12 miles south of Columbus, 3 miles north of Commercial Point and 1 mile west of route 104, 1 P. M.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
EARL BARBER and Gilt Sale, 1 P. M.
Franks and Bumgarner, auctioneers.

Peru plans to build a plant to produce its own penicillin.

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By Billy DeBeck

HEY SNUFFY--WHEN'S TH' CAPTAIN GONNA LET HAWKY TAWKY OUT LONG ENOUGH FOR ME TO SEE AND HEAR THIS EIGHTH WONDER OF TH' WORLD?

SHH--HERE COMES TH' OL' BLUBBER TUB NOW---

THANK YOU, CAPTAIN. SIR, WHAT IS IT, SIR--A BOY OR A GIRL, SIR??

IT'S HAWKY TAWKY--HE'S SPROUTED A NEW TAIL FEATHER--A PURPLE ONE!!

ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson

BUCK GRANT WAS MY FAVORITE PICTURE STAR--AND I READ HOW THE GALS FOLLOWED HIM AROUND IN DROVES--

"SO I SHOWED THE DOC HIS PHOTO IN A MOVIE MAG AND TOLD HIM I WANTED A FACE LIKE IT!"

YOU ARENT KIDDING!

DOC DIDNT FANCY THE IDEA--BUT I TALKED HIM INTO IT--HE SAID HED TRY--PROBABLY WOULDN'T TURN OUT THAT WAY--ANY HOW

BUT IT DID! AM I A WORK OF ART?--FROM HORSEFACE TO PINKUP BOY!

NOW THE GALS FOLLOW YOU IN DROVES

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

HOW TO KEEP YOUR TEMPER

HOW TO KEEP YOUR TEMPER

HOW TO KEEP YOUR TEMPER

HOW TO KEEP YOUR TEMPER

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CITY SOON TO BE WITHOUT BRIGHT NIGHT LIGHTS

URGES TURNING OFF ALL SIGNS WITHOUT DELAY

'Brownout' Starts Officially Thursday by Federal Edict

If businessmen here follow the appeal of the War Production Board that they turn off all their outdoor advertising signs and display window lights now instead of waiting until next Wednesday's deadline for the wartime "brownout" to conserve fuel used producing the current for them, one of the most unusual Saturday nights in modern Washington C. H. is in prospect.

Stores, theaters, offices and all other places of business come under the "brownout" program. While the proprietors make no attempt to conceal their concern over losing the effects of night advertising, none has shown any disposition to "buck" the order or even complain.

The purpose of the "brownout" the WPB has said, is to use the fuel that could be saved by the reduction of electric generation in plants producing things needed for fighting the war.

Whether the "brownout" will go into effect here before Feb. 1, today remains somewhat conjectural. Apparently, the responsibility for the reduction of lighting has been passed along to the companies supplying the electric current—in Washington C. H. that would be the Dayton Power and Light Co.—and city officials. A. E. Weatherly, who only recently assumed management of the D. P. and L. plant here said no statement would be made before Monday. That would indicate that the "brownout" is to be noticeable Saturday night, it will be the result of individual voluntary cooperation with the WPB.

Many merchants have expressed a curious interest in what a Saturday night in Washington C. H.—a typical "Saturday night town" in the heart of an agricultural community—would be like. W. S. Reinhardt, district manager of the WPB in making the request for immediate action, says that a considerable saving in fuel can be effected if store owners, theater owners, and others will voluntarily curtail their use of electricity now instead of waiting until the first of the month.

Police Chief Valden Long said that while he advocated as much light as possible, and feels that dark streets are usually a help to burglars and thieves, the police would lend all assistance possible in making this wartime emergency effective. He added he did not anticipate any upswing in petty crime because of the "brownout", and gave assurance that the department would do everything possible in law enforcement.

The new order effective Feb. 1st prohibits the use of electricity for specified types of unnecessary outdoor sign and decorative lighting.

The War Production Board's Columbus office has asked electric utilities throughout the area to enlist the support of municipal law enforcement officials to obtain compliance with the fuel-conservation "brownout" order when it becomes effective.

The utility companies, Reinhardt reported, are to inform their customers of the terms of the "brownout" by mail or by newspaper advertisement, and are to inform consumers, informally in the first instance, of violations. Unless violations cease a registered letter is to be sent the consumer by the utility with a copy to the Columbus, Ohio, district WPB office for action. The municipalities will be

asked by the utilities to aid further by reporting violations. The new war utilities order provides that WPB may direct disconnection of electric service to a consumer who persists in a violation after formal notice. Electric service may be restored after a disconnection only on authority to the utility from the WPB. Mr. Reinhardt stated. All consumer appeals from terms of the "brownout" order must be made to the district WPB office. The order is aimed at saving 2,000,000 tons of coal annually. Reinhardt will go to Washington, D. C. next week for a four-day meeting of district managers from various sections of the country, to learn first-hand, from top WPB and Army and Navy officials the present status of critical war programs. Measures that must be taken to meet lagging production schedules will also be discussed.

GRANGES ASKED FOR INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP

Officers Conference Conducted By Loren Hynes at Memorial Hall Thursday

Challenging each Grange in the county to show an 11 percent increase in membership during the coming year Loren Hynes, county deputy, set forth goals for the year at the county Grange officers conference Thursday night at Memorial Hall.

Besides the membership increase asked, Hynes spoke of sponsoring a Grange Day; contributing to the National Grange Building Fund and, participation in a quartet contest.

The 11 percent membership increase would mean another 100 Grange members in the county and would make Fayette County eligible for a Silver Certificate, Hynes pointed out.

Stressing ritualism as the foundation of good Grange work, Hynes emphasized perfection of each officer's duties. He particularly stressed the masters', secretaries', and lecturers' positions as important ones in Grange work.

Starting his second year as Grange Deputy, Hynes commented on the cooperation he had received from the Granges and said: "I am proud of Fayette County for what it has done in past years." He also said little things in Grange work were really the big things which made the program a successful one.

It was voted at the meeting not to have a Grange picnic for the duration and to have only one officers' conference a year.

Mrs. Hynes conducted a meeting of home economics committees also at the conference. A potluck supper was served at 7 P. M. started the meeting, attended by over 100 Grange officers and their wives or husbands.

AFI IS VICTOR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(P)—The American Federation of Labor emerged the victory today in collective bargaining elections among Western Union employees throughout the nation, except in metropolitan New York.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

700-800 HOUSES NOT LISTED IN RENT CONTROL

Deadline for Registration Is Tuesday—Failure Is Punishable

Officials of the rent control program are at loss to explain the delay of landlords here in registering their property, they admitted, as it was disclosed that there still are an estimated 700 to 800 rental units, mostly dwelling properties, not registered.

The deadline for registration is Jan. 30 and Albert G. Giles, the district rent attorney who was here Thursday going over the situation with Eugene Smith, the county rent examiner, said the enforcement division of the Office of Price Administration in Washington was insisting that "proceedings be started at once" against landlords who had not registered their properties by Jan. 31.

Both Giles and Smith, explaining that complete compliance was essential to the effectiveness of the control program, said they hoped legal action would not be necessary.

Failure to register, Giles repeated is punishable by a fine of not more than \$5,000 or a year's imprisonment. He emphasized that rent control authorities disliked to use compulsion, but added the law does have teeth in it for bringing the recalcitrant and defiant landlords into line.

It was pointed out that the registration period here already had been extended from the Jan. 15 deadline to Jan. 30, and said that inasmuch as the program went into effect here Dec. 1, it seemed that landlords had been given ample time to list their properties.

Under the program here, rents were to be rolled back to levels of Oct. 30, 1943. Rents over those figures after Dec. 1, 1944, were made subject to refunds.

Smith said refunds amounting to more than \$100 had been made to an estimated 30 tenants here within the last couple of weeks.

He explained that landlords had refunded the overcharge to get their current rents in line with the Oct. 30, 1943, level. They were made, he added, at the suggestion of the rent examiner after landlords had come in to register their properties and adjust their rent schedules.

Landlords, Smith said, have accepted the control program "with a fine spirit of cooperation." Many of them—especially those who had not raised rents in the last year and a half—have told him, he declared, that rent control "is a good thing" and that "it has been needed here for a long time."

The office personnel today is getting ready for the expected last minute rush of landlords to register their rental properties before next Wednesday. Approximately 1,600 units have been registered, but if the estimates of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which made the original survey that showed rising rents warranted the establishment of controls here, are anywhere near correct—and rent control authorities say they usually are accurate—between 700 and 800 registrations will have to be handled here during the next three days.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Sgt. Eli Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craig, East Street, has arrived at the home of his parents, stopping for 7 days enroute from Camp Howze, Texas, to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Aviation Radioman third class Robert Tillis, has been transferred from San Diego, Calif., to Oxnard, Calif., where he is receiving further ground school and flying training, relatives here are learning.

Phm. third class Charles J. Henry has returned to San Diego, Calif., after a 30 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

MRS. FLOYD REVARE SUMMONED FRIDAY

Suffered Cerebral Hemorrhage Wednesday

Mrs. Ruby Mae Revare, 46, wife of Floyd L. Revare, died at her home, 716 South North St., Friday at 2:30 A.M. following a cerebral hemorrhage which she suffered Wednesday.

Mrs. Revare was born in Portsmouth and spent all of her life there until two years ago when the family moved to Washington C. H.

She was a member of the First Evangelical Church, of Portsmouth.

In addition to her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte A. Mullinix, and one grandson; two brothers, Jesse Payton, Miami, Fla., and Pearl Payton Bainbridge; a half brother, Herbert Truman of Xenia, and her step-father, David Truman, Sciotoville.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of the Klever Funeral Home, have not been completed. Friends may call at the residence.

The yak, beast of burden in Tibet, will not eat grain but lives off "burtsar," a thick woody root which Tibetans also use for firewood.

"There Are None Better and Few as Good."

DAN-DEE Potato Chips!

They're Always Fresh You Can Get Them at FAYETTE ST. GROCERY

LIONS' CANTEN CELEBRATES ITS BIRTHDAY HERE

Servicemen's Canteen. Ends First Year of Operation Sunday

Sunday the Lions Club Servicemen's Canteen celebrates its first birthday. Since January 28, 1944, at least 12,729 servicemen have had coffee, milk, soft drinks and cookies. Most of those soldiers, sailors and marines have just been passing through on their way to or from a furlough. Some of them, though, have been Washington C. H. boys—boys who have been able to tell the Lions Club just how much the steaming coffee and crisp cookies mean to a travel-weary serviceman. Some were Lions themselves.

Much of the credit for the smooth-running canteen goes to Mrs. Ted Pierson, manager of the bus station restaurant, the club says. Her courteous service and never-ending cooperation have helped the Lions make their project a real success.

Of course the canteen has cost money. The first financial basis for operating the canteen came from the Lions Club minstrel show which netted something over \$800, most of which has been spent already. The National War Fund campaign brought \$1100 to the canteen fund, enough to finance the project for about a year.

Other organizations besides the Lions Club have contributed to the canteen's support. The Granges and Sunday School classes gave cookies. Other groups have contributed money to the support of the canteen.

An increase in the number of men served has been noted since the canteen was opened. Nearly every bus that rolls in here has hungry servicemen and women aboard who welcome hot coffee and the cookies served to them free of charge.

Immigrants admitted to the United States decreased from 28,781 in 1942 to 23,725 in 1943.

SGT. GENE ERVIN DIES OF WOUNDS

Nephew of Clifford Ervin in Service a Year

Sgt. Eugene Ervin, son of Clarence Ervin, deceased, died of wounds in Europe January 1, his uncle, Clifford Ervin, was notified by Sgt. Ervin's mother, Mrs. Maybelle Ervin.

Mrs. Ervin lives in Whitefish, Montana. Sgt. Ervin was the nephew of Mrs. Chan Hyer, Ted Ervin and Clifford Ervin.

It is believed Sgt. Ervin had been overseas only a month when he was wounded in France December 15. He died January 1. H had been in service a year and was a student at a college in Kansas City when he entered the army.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day

NOW BREATHE FREER 2 drops in each nostril shrink membranes, cold stuffed nose opens. Caution: Use only as directed. PENETRO NOSE DROPS

MEMORIAL IS SUNDAY FOR SGT. PAUL LININGER

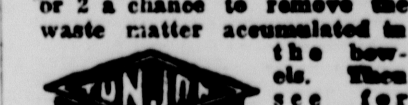
Memorial services for Sgt. Paul Lininger, son of Charles Lininger, will be held Sunday at 2:30 P. M. at the New Holland Methodist Church.

Sgt. Lininger was wounded in Belgium December 26 and died January 1.

Nearly all the quinine for American G. I.s in World War II was produced by Latin-America.

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